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B. R. T. Turbines Deficit Into 2 Million Profit

Net Income in 9 Months \$2,012,041. Compared to 5 Million Loss 1921. Transit Hearing Reveals

March Passenger Gain Is 2,070,910

Road Prospering, and No Reason for Not Bettering Service, Board Says

Financial property has returned to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, according to the figures analyzed by the board of directors at the Transit Commission hearing of the revenue of the B. R. T. is giving the public.

The commission is preparing to issue a service order for more cars and longer and more frequent trains during non-peak hours on the B. R. T. and to perfect its position Clarence J. Shearn, counsel for the commission, is scrutinizing the earnings of the system.

With the latest report of the B. R. T. before him, Fred W. Lindsay, assistant for the commission, said yesterday that for the month of March 1922, the B. R. T. showed an operating income after taxes and all operating expenses of \$2,012,041, as compared with a deficit of \$5,000,000 for the corresponding period last year.

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Chicago's Mayor and Retinue Here to See How Caliph Does It

Absence of "Flourishes and Ruffles" Appears to Disturb "Big Bill" Thompson, for Intruding Reporters Get Door Slammed in Faces

William Hale Thompson, who is Mayor of Chicago by virtue of a majority almost as large as John F. Hyatt's, and who is possessed of qualifications similar to those of New York's Mayor, arrived here yesterday accompanied by a special trainload of courtiers and intimates.

Mr. Thompson has come, it was announced, to learn by actual observation how the Caliph does it. Since they have come all that distance, of course they may as well see if the "Big Bill" is as appy as it is reported to be, and a few of the party may even be delegated to see what shows should be centered when they play Chicago.

No flourishes and not a ruffle greeted the Chicago Mayor, in marked contrast to the ardent demonstration of approval that was given Mayor Hyatt when he went visiting recently in his contemporary's kingdom. What Mayor

Thompson thought of this breach of etiquette could not be learned last night. As the reporters entered the reception room of the visitors' suite at the Hotel Tugend, "Big Bill," stripping of his coat and vest and revealing a stout pair of baby-line suspenders, disappeared into his bedroom, slamming the door with a Hylanque display of rage.

It was Samuel Hildeman, Chicago's Corporation Counsel, who explained the purpose of the Gotham visit. "All our arrangements are not made," he said, "but in telegrams we have been invited to appear tomorrow morning before the Board of Estimate. Mayor Thompson and myself and Mayor Hildeman, Corporation Counsel O'Brien and the Corporation Counsel, I mean, are to have a talk with the board now. A statement of our purpose in coming probably will be issued tomorrow in addition to the Mayor and the Corporation Counsel, the party includes: Edwin S. Davis, president of the (Continued on page three)

News Summary

FOREIGN
Lloyd George to force showdown with France on German and Russian proposals at Genoa conference; France agrees to non-aggression pact conditional upon retention of rights under Versailles Treaty.

Irish truce becomes effective; will terminate Monday; permanent peace being sought; Sinn Féin and republican radicals clash.

General Wu defeats General Chang at three points on battle line and drives nearer Peking.

LOCAL
R. B. T. again prosperous; Transit Commission finds; better service to be ordered at once.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago here to study transit problems.

Mountain hermit sought in murder of girl at Haverstraw.

One hundred and fifty shots fired in thief chase; auto dives into area-way as police close in.

Indian husband sought as maid is stabbed to death in Brooklyn home.

Rodman Wamsucker quits Mayor's committee; break in friendship denied.

Former Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt and husband sued by brokers on old debt.

Coalition leader says Enright's crime statistics are misleading.

Oil magnate here in four days from Mexico City to be at bedside of six-year-old son.

Marshall French arrives on visit purely for recreation.

Confidante of Louis Waterbury Mayo witness for accused bigamist.

Spiritualism will prove self in five years by radio, says Doyle.

Gummers say laws regulating unions would set back labor three hundred years.

Peace-loving tailor flags and captures bandit seeking \$22.

WASHINGTON
Roth kills Semenov and Bakhtmetoff on Senate floor.

Attorney General Daugherty says politics and activity of Justice Department are responsible for criticism of him.

University of Pennsylvania declines to extend General Wood's leave of absence six months more.

John L. Lewis, miners' president, confers with Harding on strike.

Senate Finance Committee to discuss bonus bill with Harding.

Denby tells Senate Committee that leasing of oil reserve lands is subject to approval of Congress.

DOMESTIC
Mrs. Harold P. McCormick reported engaged to her business adviser, Edward Krenn, a Swiss.

The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Slattery, rector of Grace Church, elected Bishop Coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.

Two killed, five wounded in battle near Canton, Ohio, between posse and gunman who kidnaped motorcycle patrolman.

SPORTS
Percy Kendall and Chester Maxwell tie in model play in qualifying round in Lakewood golf.

Dream of the Valley wins Newtown Selling Stakes, the feature event at Jamaica.

All local big league games postponed on account of rain.

Oil stocks again rise, but movement is checked near close; other shares irregular.

H. F. Sinclair, on return here, says he will welcome investigation of Naval Oil Reserve contract.

Ratio of New York Federal Reserve Bank declines from 55.5 to 53.9 per cent.

A thirty-story home for 1,200 bachelors is planned for Lexington Avenue.

American-Hawaiian line opens weekly service to Boston and Pacific ports.

Plane Covers 1,800 Miles in 11 Hours

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 4.—Lieutenant J. H. Doolittle and L. J. Andrews, in an army airplane, flew here today from San Antonio, Tex., in 12 hours and 50 minutes. The start was made at 4:25 a. m., Pacific Coast time, and the airman landed at Rockwell Field at 4:55 p. m.

The distance is about 1,800 miles.

Police Guns Speed Car to 20-Ft. Plunge

2 Men Lead Pursuers Down West End Ave. at Furious Clip Before Crashing Into Arcaway

Automobiles Weave Through Traffic

One of Alleged Tire Thieves Goes to Hospital; Other in Jail

Detectives in automobiles pursued a car containing two alleged tire thieves for forty blocks down West End and Eleventh avenues last night, emptying their revolvers time and again at the fugitives, who finally crashed through an iron railing trying to make the turn from Eleventh Avenue into Fifty-seventh Street and dropped, automobile and all, into an arcway more than twenty feet deep.

One of them, Michael Celzo, of 416 East 124th Street, suffered multiple fractures of the right leg and is in Bellevue Hospital, a prisoner, charged with grand larceny. The other, Dominick Albera, of 324 East 123rd Street, is locked up at the West Sixty-ninth Street police station on a similar charge, suffering only from bruises received in the accident and in a subsequent fight with the detectives.

Albera's brother, Salvatore, known as "Bullet," had an accident last night almost exactly parallel to the one which occurred on Eleventh Avenue. Detectives were pursuing him through Ninety-second Street as a tire thief when his automobile went through a rail guard in Riverside Drive, pinning him beneath it.

Detectives Spot Car
Detectives Horan, Fitzpatrick, MacLoughlin, Gillen and Davis got a tip last night that two thieves who had been busy in the precinct for several weeks were using a Packard car with yellow wheels and went out on patrol in the vicinity of West End Avenue. Horan and Fitzpatrick, driving on Ninety-seventh and Ninety-eighth streets, saw such a car. It was standing next to an automobile owned by M. Markel, of 77 West End Avenue. Horan and Fitzpatrick got out to stalk Albera and Celzo, while the others drove on in the car.

Fearful of arousing the suspicions of the pair, the detectives drove on up West End Avenue and turned into Ninety-eighth Street to round the block and steal upon the suspected tire thieves unawares. In Ninety-eighth Street, where the car was parked, Horan and Fitzpatrick got out to stalk Albera and Celzo, while the others drove on in the car.

Albera and Celzo spotted Horan and Fitzpatrick as they approached, but they were too late. The Packard car, which was headed south, they sped past the northbound car of the detectives at better than forty miles an hour and roared on down the avenue.

Gillen, who was driving the police car, slithered it end for end and set out in pursuit, while Horan and Fitzpatrick followed close behind. The car, driven by the fugitives, was seen at a pace which sometimes exceeded sixty miles an hour.

Yesterday, however, the case was placed in the hands of Sheriff George Brown and other officials of Rockland County, and the identification of the fugitives was supplemented by Dr. William Little, superintendent of the Letsworth Village institution, and others connected with the home.

Their examined casts of the teeth found in the skull and said that they were similar to the teeth of Lillian White, who disappeared from their institution last September 13.

Face Easily Recognized
They confirmed from their own knowledge statements which Grant Williams had made concerning the probable characteristics of the murder victim whose features he reconstructed. Captain Williams had only a skull to work from, yet he not only remodeled the face upon so faithfully that it was easily recognized by Lillian White's relatives, but gave further details which Dr. Little and others verified. Williams said that the young woman probably had a fair complexion and a fact which was corroborated by her commitment to the home for feeble-minded. He said she was about 4 feet 10 inches in height and probably weighed 95 pounds. She was either of the Wall, or Celzo, type.

Albera, almost unhurt, was climbing the wall, when the police arrived. (Continued on page three)

Threads Through Traffic
At Eighty-sixth Street the yellow-wheeled car barely missed an east-bound bus. The bullets of the detectives, who were gaining on the car, hummed past the rear of the bus.

By the time they approached Fifty-seventh Street Gillen's car was within fifty feet of the fugitives and the chase steadily gained momentum. The fugitive car gave a twist to his wheel to turn east into Fifty-seventh Street, which is broader than most of the streets in the city, and a better opportunity for a sudden turn.

The pavement was slippery from the rain, however, and the car slid broadside into the wall. The car crashed into an iron railing in front of a building occupied by the O. J. Gude Company, at the southeast corner of Fifty-seventh Street and Eleventh Avenue.

The railing gave away and the car and occupants plunged into the wall on which the basement windows open. It was more than twenty feet deep. Gillen managed to make the turn into Fifty-seventh Street without climbing the curb, but was going at such a pace that he found himself almost at Tenth Avenue when he could come to a stop. He backed up to the corner, reaching there just as the taxicab with Horan and Fitzpatrick aboard came in sight.

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Circular Tells of Reward
This circular asserts that General Chang and a reward of \$200,000 to the soldiers engaged in the battle in which Wu is said to have been killed. Efforts by the legation officials in Peking to locate the fugitives are being made. (Continued on next page)

Louis Has a Wife Now, So He Quits School
Truant Officer Presses Charge in Court, but Magistrate Sides With Bridegroom, 16
Sixteen-year-old Louis de France has been violating the compulsory education law in failing to attend school, and when he was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Harris in the Municipal Term Court the magistrate demanded the reason. Louis had a good one. He was married.

He appeared in court with his father, Carlo, Louis's wife, Josephine, who is eighteen, was just too busy to come to court. She became Mrs. de France last November and Louis soon found that marriage and school didn't work so well together. He gave up school.

The attendance officer who brought Louis to court did not mind the talking, and the young bridegroom was discharged without even having to make a statement. He is the first "married man" to be arraigned on a charge of failing to attend school. Louis and Josephine live at 1562 Madison Avenue.

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THE WEATHER
Rain today; cloudy and somewhat warmer tomorrow; strong easterly winds.
Full report on last page

TWO CENTS
In Greater New York

THREE CENTS
Within 200 Miles

FOUR CENTS
Elsewhere

Lloyd George to Force Paris to Snow-Down on Reparations and Russia

Decision to Insist That France Declare Policy Reached by Premier in Conference With Aids

Return of Barthou To Bring Crisis

Failure to Agree Held to Invite General Scramble; Warn of Isolation

By Arthur S. Draper
By Cable to The Tribune
GENOA, May 4.—The British government has decided to force a complete show-down with the Poincare ministry on the question of Germany's war bill and the proposed general agreement with Russia.

The decision of the Paris Cabinet yesterday not to sign the Allied note to Russia which Louis Barthou, head of the French delegation here, helped to draft, and its intention, announced today, of agreeing to a non-aggression pact only with a reservation that will still permit France to invade the Ruhr Valley at will, have left Premier Lloyd George fighting mad.

Lloyd George had a long conference this morning with Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, Secretary for War, and Lord Birkenhead, Lord High Chancellor, Lord Birkenhead, who is just back from London, where he sounded out political opinion, told the Premier that an enormous Parliamentary majority was standing behind him in the policies he had launched at Genoa, only to find those policies driven on a reef by the French, assisted by the Belgians.

Decide to Force Issue
At the council of British government leaders it was decided to force a decision on the Paris at issue with the French when Barthou returns to Genoa Saturday from Paris, where he has been discussing the results of the conference with the Paris Cabinet. As viewed by Lloyd George, there is every reason why he should persist in the policies that he has been following. With only two exceptions he has every nation in Europe behind him, and his only problem is to overcome the opposition of the French and Belgians. Not only is Premier Poincare running counter to opinion outside of his country, but there is a decided difference of opinion in his own Cabinet.

Lloyd George will make it plain to Barthou when he gets back here that Great Britain will not make a separate agreement with Russia at any time she desires, but she prefers a general settlement. He will insist that there must be no compromise in the decision of attitude toward Germany or the reconstruction of Europe cannot be accomplished.

Deciding today to accept the non-aggression idea the French Cabinet announced that it would sign provided that rights granted by existing treaties shall be reconsidered. The decision, which the British believe is a serious blow to the French position, was announced by Lloyd George to block his plans for the general reconstruction of Europe.

The second point is that the Genoa conference is going to be a real test of the general agreement between the European powers and Russia or in a scramble to make separate terms with the Bolsheviks. Unless France plays with financial needs to the meeting of international financiers at Paris a fortnight hence, which J. P. Morgan has accepted.

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The British believe that once Poincare realizes fully just what his position is entailing he will revise his views. But if he doesn't, the British are planning to proceed without France. However unsatisfactory such a break might be, Lloyd George has no alternative unless he is willing to accept the greatest failure of his career as an international diplomat.

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